

# DESERT AIRMAN

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## Around D-M Town meeting

A Davis-Monthan community town hall meeting is at 6 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Base Theater. The topic is the D-M resilient community effort. Base leadership will be on hand to answer questions and address concerns. The town hall meeting is open to all family housing and dormitory residents. Free child care and refreshments will be provided. Call 8-3336 to make child care reservations. Call 8-6040 for more information.

## W-2s in the mail

The Defense Accounting and Finance Service mailed W-2s to service members' address of record Thursday. If your W-2 isn't received or needs corrections, the 355th Comptroller Squadron can reissue W-2s starting Feb. 8.

## Network outage

The base's network may be interrupted from 7-10 p.m. tonight due to network and security system upgrades.

**5** airmen were saved from a DUI charge by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

Call AADD at 850-2233 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

Days since last D-M DUI:

**04** 

(Current as of Thursday)

## DESERT STORM's 10th anniversary

Members of the 602nd Tactical Air Control Wing participate in a Tucson parade after returning from their deployment for Operation DESERT STORM/SHIELD in 1991. Wednesday was the 10th anniversary of the beginning of the air war sequence of the Persian Gulf War. See Page 3 for more information about Davis-Monthan Air Force Base's participation in the war.



Photo courtesy 355th Wing History Office

# Housing office best in Air Force

By Karen Halstead  
Staff writer

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base's 355th Civil Engineer Squadron's Housing Flight recently won the Brigadier General Michael A. McAuliffe Award, Air Force Civil Engineer Housing Flight of the Year for 2000.

D-M's housing office was one of 10 units competing for the top honor. Nominees were judged in four areas: management, assistance, facilities and furnishings.

D-M's housing team developed service indicators for the 12th Air Force commander, who was so impressed with the indicators, they became the standard for 12th AF bases and were benchmarked by Air Combat Command as desired levels of service.

The indicators are: housing turn-

around time, a 7-day standard, D-M maintains a 5.5-day "turn"; occupancy rate with a 98 percent standard, D-M maintains 98.5 percent and housing commitment date, a 95 percent standard, D-M maintains 100 percent.

During the last year, D-M's housing flight maintained 17 projects worth \$3.6 million, according to Roger Johnston, 355th CES housing flight chief. Projects included are new roofs, exterior paint and stucco, infrastructure repairs and new housing.

D-M's housing office streamlined several processes to better serve customers. When they changed the approval process for Basic Allowance for Housing, customers have their BAH approved within minutes compared to more than seven days with the previous process, Johnston said.

A second process impacts D-M's

housing maintenance contractors' ability to repair base housing with the creation of an automated bench stock inventory system of more than 650 items.

Teamwork and customer service best describe the housing flight, said Lt. Col Theresa Carter, 355th CES commander. "Each member of the flight understands their primary purpose is to serve the men and women assigned to D-M and support their needs, whether they are a single airman living in the dormitories, a young family residing in base housing or a member of the D-M team who lives in the local community."

The housing flight designed a relocation center in the housing office to serve D-M members desiring to live off base. The center's computer is updated with the latest in-

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# Commander's Corner



**Col. Bobby Wilkes**  
355th Wing Commander

## Commander's Salute

This week, I salute **Tech. Sgt. Mary Dunmire**, 355th Mission Support Squadron, for earning Air Combat Command's Airmen Leadership School Instructor of the Year Award. Well done!

## Gambling in uniform

**Comment:**  
After my workout at the fitness center, I stopped in a convenience store to get something to drink and a couple of Powerball tickets. I was in my workout clothes, not in uniform. While standing in line, I saw two military members in uniform filling out Powerball forms and overheard another two, also in uniform, buy QuickPicks from the cashier. My question is whether or not this is considered gambling. My technical school was at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., close to the Biloxi casinos, and we were told that we could eat at the casinos in uniform as long as we didn't engage in any game play while in uniform. I completely agree that gambling in uniform should be prohibited. If this includes the purchase of lottery tickets, could we get a reminder for base personnel? We always hear about how we need to present a proper image to the local community, and I think that seeing uniformed members of the military buying lottery tickets tarnishes that proper image.

**Response:**  
AFI 36-2903, Dress and Appearance of Air Force Personnel, is silent on the issue of whether the uniform may be worn while gambling. However, Table 1.3 of AFI 36-2903, does contain the general rule that Air Force members may not wear the uniform if it would discredit the armed forces. So the issue is whether a member of the public observing a uniformed member buying a lottery ticket would believe the member had discredited the armed forces. The traditional rule does prohibit a member in uniform from gambling in a lawful gaming establishment, because the public would surely wonder why a military member, presumably on-duty because of the wear of the uniform, could take the time to gamble. (Any illegal gambling in uniform would violate AFI 36-2903).

One opinion of the Judge Advocate General (Opinion of the Judge Advocate General (AF 1971/75), Gambling, Aug. 31, 71), states that Air Force members, while off-duty and not on government property, may purchase lottery tickets. Reconciling these two rules, it would seem that someone off-duty, off-base and in uniform would be allowed to purchase a lottery ticket because the transaction is legal and of short duration.

As a practical matter, the distinction of being "on-duty" when applied to purchasing lottery tickets is difficult to discern. As long as the purchase is not made at a time when the member is required to be physically present for duty, which would be a separate offense under the uniform code of military justice, a member may purchase lottery tickets in uniform. The public observing a military member purchasing a lottery ticket in uniform from a convenience store is likely to think the member is on his way to or from work or on a break. The bottom line: military members may buy lottery tickets in uniform when off-duty,

but should be careful to avoid giving an unfavorable appearance when doing so.

## Service at the Officers' Club

**Comment:**  
I am a member of the Officers' Club and our German Heritage Club had a party there one night and I was embarrassed. The potatoes, vegetables and red cabbage were ice cold and gravy was brought after people had finished their meal. In the past, there have been some times when I was not too pleased with what was going on but thought that in time the club would shape up. This, however, was pretty bad. If there is anything you can do to help the Officers' Club with its food service, I think it would help our heritage club's image when we host guests. Thank you very much.

**Response:**  
Thank you for your comments regarding the food and service at the Officers' Club. During the German Heritage Club dinner you attended, one of the kitchen's food warmers blew a fuse. Because the kitchen staff was not aware of the problem, the food in that warmer's trays cooled off. When the problem was brought to the staff's attention, the food was immediately changed out and the club manager asked everyone to take a new plate from the buffet.

Feel free to let the manager or staff know immediately if this happens in the future. This will allow the staff to rectify the situation as quickly as possible. Customer satisfaction is our No. 1 priority. We apologize for any inconvenience you or your guests experienced and we hope that you will continue to patronize the Officers' Club.

If you have any further questions or concerns about the Officers' Club, please contact the manager, Sandi Velazquez at 748-0660.

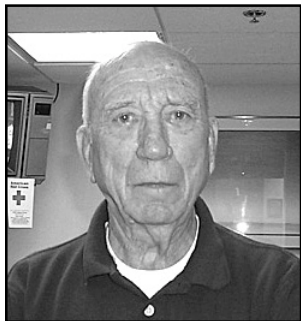
# Your Final Answer?

*Where were you when the Air War sequence of the Gulf War kicked off Jan. 17, 1991?*



**Tech. Sgt. "Petey" Coles**  
355th Medical Operations Squadron

"I was working in the emergency room at Kadena Air Base, Japan. The next duty day I wanted to volunteer."



**Ret. Chief Master Sgt. Richard Priester**  
Walla Walla, Wash.

"I was too young to get into it. I had already retired."



**Tech. Sgt. John McNabb**  
355th Medical Support Squadron

"I was on leave from RAF Lakenheath, United Kingdom, remodeling a bathroom back in the states. I wondered how soon I would get recalled."



**Staff Sgt. Jeanette Gunn**  
357th Fighter Squadron

"I had just arrived at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. The rest of the unit had already been deployed. I was at home baking cookies for my deployed coworkers. I sat down and cried, I couldn't believe it. I didn't get to go."



**Marna Dunn**  
355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

"My entire clinic at Fort Benning, Ga., was recalled to process a 4,700 member infantry brigade. I was five months pregnant, locked in a clinic with no telephone lines. I didn't know how I would get all those people processed."



**Staff Sgt. Bill Skakolski**  
355th Services Squadron

"I was at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., on 24-hour standby with my bags packed and in the car. I was wondering when I would be called to go."



# Remembering the Persian Gulf War

Bombing of Iraq began 10 years ago Wednesday; combat lasted 79 days

By Staff Sgt. Karin Wickwire  
Public affairs

Ten years ago Wednesday, the air war sequence of Operation DESERT STORM against Iraq began with an attack on an Iraqi radar station west of Baghdad by the 20th Special Operations Squadron.

During the operation and DESERT SHIELD, more than 1,300 people from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base deployed to support the Persian Gulf War campaign.

The 355th Wing's predecessor, the 355th Tactical Training Wing, had deployed 51 people; the 602nd Tactical Air Control Wing deployed 134 people and 15 A/AO-10s; and the remaining people came from

the 836th Air Division and the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron here.

The fighting forces from D-M flew more than 690 combat sorties and destroyed more than 1,700 tanks, artillery weapons and other vehicles. Unfortunately, the successes were also marked by tragedy and the hardship of long deployments.

One D-M warrior made the supreme sacrifice on Feb. 28, 1991. First Lt. Patrick "Oly" Olson, OA-10 pilot with the 23rd Tactical Air Support Squadron, died in aircraft crash during a combat mission. Another squadron member spent time as an Iraqi prisoner of war after his aircraft was shot down. Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Fox became a POW Feb. 19, 1991, and was eventually released in March 1991.

Deployments for DESERT SHIELD/STORM began in August 1990, and although the Gulf War formally ended April 6, 1991, the last deployed member from D-M did not return home until July 25, 1991.

## Air War time line

**Jan. 16, 1991** – B-52G crews depart from



Photos courtesy 355th Wing History Office

Members of the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron display their unit sign used during Operation DESERT SHIELD/STORM at their deployed location.

2nd Bomb Wing, Barksdale Air Force Base, La., for the longest bombing mission in history – a 35-hour roundtrip from Barksdale to the Persian Gulf.

**Jan. 17, 1991** – The 20th Special Operations Squadron attacks an Iraqi radar station in Baghdad.

**Jan. 26, 1991** – F-111s attack oil manifolds at Al Ahmadi.

**Jan. 31, 1991** – Fourteen airmen from the 16th Special Operations Squadron are killed when their AC-130H crashes after being hit by an Iraqi missile.

**Feb. 7, 1991** – U.S. special forces infiltrate Iraq.

**Feb. 24, 1991** – The ground war attack begins.

**Feb. 25, 1991** – An Iraqi SCUD attack in Dhahan, Saudi Arabia, kills 28 Army soldiers and wounds 97 others.

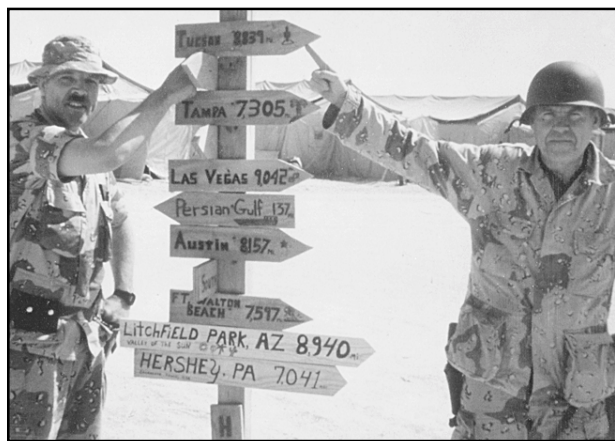
**Feb. 28, 1991** – Offensive operations cease.

**March 2, 1991** – The final ground combat is the Battle of Rumaylah.

**April 6, 1991** – Iraq accepts the United Nations cease-fire terms. Total U.S. casualties:

- 14 killed in action;
- 235 non-hostile deaths;
- 467 wounded in action; and
- 20 POWs, all released.

(The information in the article is available through the 355th Wing History Office and at [www.vfw.org](http://www.vfw.org).)



Davis-Monthan Air Force Base members point to a sign to show that "home" was not forgotten by those who were deployed to Operation DESERT SHIELD/STORM.

## AADD

## Base program helps prevent alcohol-related driving incidents

By Staff Sgt. Karin Wickwire  
Public affairs

In an effort to prevent Team D-M from drinking and driving, there is a base program that provides safe rides home for people who may have had too much to drink – no questions asked, no names taken and no Monday morning appointments with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment monitor.

"Airman Against Drunk Driving is a program that gives people another choice for a way to get home if they go out drinking," said Staff Sgt. Herman Sargent, AADD base representative.

"It began in October 1998 as a way to cut down the number of DUIs and has helped 191 people since it began," he explained.

To use the program, an Air Force or family member can call 850-2255 from 10 p.m. to

5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays, according to Sargent. An AADD volunteer will then pick up the person for a trip directly home, there are no stops at other bars or drinking establishments.

Once people are safely home, the only information kept about the trip is the number of people driven home, he said. This aspect of the program lets people do the responsible thing of getting home safely without having to fear any repercussions from a DUI or a referral to the ADAPT program.

"We don't want people to worry about getting in any trouble if they use the program," Sargent said. "But if they don't use it, they do stand to lose everything – their driver's license, careers or even their lives."

One of the AADD program's customers used

the program after hearing about it during his unit's commander's call.

According to the 355th Component Repair Squadron member, he chose to use the AADD program because, "it was free, easy to use and completely confidential. It saved my life and possibly others."

"It is a wonderful program and it offers a safe and easy alternate to risking your life by drinking and driving. With this program in effect no person has an excuse to drive under the influence," he added.

AADD has about 120 volunteer drivers who help during the weekends and extended hours over three-day weekends and holidays.

People who would like to volunteer or find out more about the program can call Sargent at 8-3226.



# Main visitor's center gets new look

## Construction changes traffic patterns, adds turn lane, more parking

**By Karen Halstead**  
Staff writer

The final phase of construction at the visitor's center is expected to begin this week, according to Master Sgt. John Bannemer, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron's horizontal repair shop.

"Wet weather delayed opening the newly-paved parking lot on the west side of the center last week," Bannemer said. "But that parking lot opened this week, in spite of the weather."

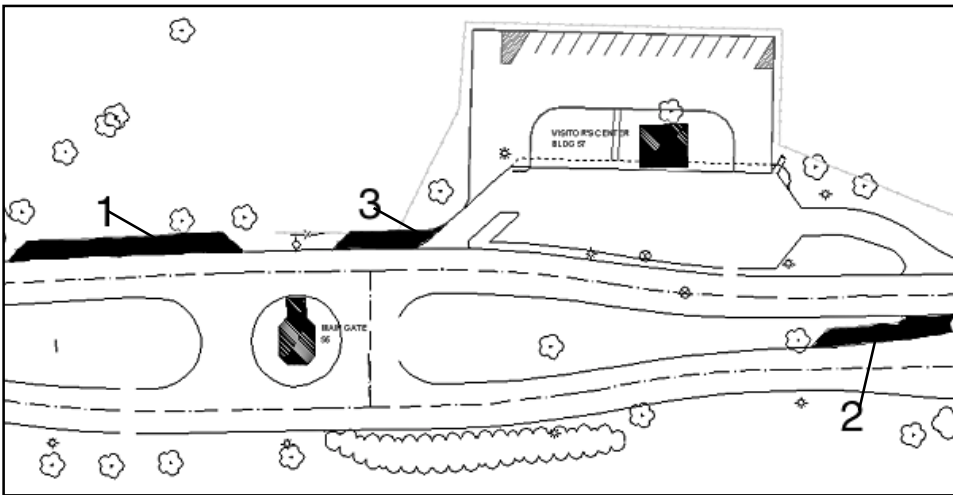
Striping for the newly-paved west parking lot, also delayed due to wet weather, will be completed as weather permits. In the interim, customers should expect orange cones to separate parking spaces, Bannemer said. The project can be completed in about four days,

weather permitting, he said. The final phase of construction includes repaving of the east side parking lot and adding a new crossover to the visitor's center entrance, while the front parking lot is under construction.

Temporary entrances and exits will be added to access the west side parking lot, allowing customers to use the new lot as the east side parking is repaved, according to Bannemer.

Once the front lot is repaved, a new crossover lane will be added to the northbound lane on Craycroft Road. This improvement will allow traffic leaving the base proper easier access to the visitor's center. A yield sign will be added to the cut across lane for traffic entering the visitor's center.

Improvements added to the parking areas will allow large vehicle and



*Planned changes for the visitor's center include: 1) a large vehicle pull-off lane; 2) a crossover lane to give people coming from base easier access to the visitor's center; and 3) a merge lane for traffic exiting the visitor's center.*

handicapped parking in the eastside lot. All other vehicles will park in the west lot.

A pull-off lane will also be added

for traffic exiting the visitor's center, easing traffic congestion for vehicles reentering traffic flow from the visitor's center.

### *DACOWITS representative to meet with base members*

On Feb. 2, Dr. Karen Gold from the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services will meet with Davis-Monthan Air Force Base service women and men to discuss topics concerning forces utilization, career opportunities and quality of life issues.

The DACOWITS was established in 1951 by then-Secretary of Defense, George Marshall. The committee was formed to assist and advise the Secretary of Defense on policies and matters relating to women in the military services. In

its advisory capacity, the committee recommends measures to ensure effective use of women in the armed forces. Additionally, the committee makes recommendations on quality of life matters that affect all military personnel.

Some current issues of interest to DACOWITS include: gender discrimination; women's health issues; career progression, especially in fields opened to women post-1993; and leadership development of women.

## Advertising



# Housing

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formation of available homes listed in the community through a no-cost agreement with a local realtor to provide the multiple listing services, complete with a virtual tour of each listing. Members can also look for current worldwide BAH rates and get a free credit report.

Along with setting up the center, Tina West, 355th CES housing referral counselor, has coordinated several home buying seminars using local experts to provide free education and counseling. She also negotiated with local gas companies to waive deposits for military families.

For D-M members renting apartments, West works closely with 81 properties and negotiated lease terms that includes: no security deposits, reduced rent when military members go on a temporary duty assignment and a no-penalty lease "escape clause" if offered military family housing.

"Our people have a can-do attitude," Carter said. "From the top to the bottom, our housing staff is energetic, enthusiastic and love what they do."

"That translates into many tangible benefits for the D-M community – quality service, quality housing and enhanced quality of life. The D-M team has long had a reputation as one of the Air Force's best and I'm thrilled to see their hard work and dedication formally recognized with their selection as the best."

Dorm and furnishing management displayed



Karen Halstead

(Left to right) Dee Green and Patty Kebodeaux, housing management office, inspect a circuit breaker box in base housing.

that can-do attitude when they teamed up to complete quality-of-life initiatives for dorm residents, according to Johnston.

Together the team replaced carpet and received, delivered and assembled furniture for 293 rooms, saving D-M \$26,000. Furnishing management donated 2,000 pieces of used furniture to Tohono O'Odham Nation families.

The FMO implemented an in-house vacuum and rug cleaner repair shop, which saves D-M \$7,000 annually.

The housing team designed a five-year plan to close a 102-space mobile home park saving D-M more than \$2 million in infrastructure repairs. The closure will give D-M space to begin construction on the next phase of military family housing in 2005, according to Johnston.

Before assuming command of the 355th CES, Carter was chief of the housing operations branch at the Pentagon.

"Last year (in my previous position) I had the difficult task of chairing the committee that evaluated the major command's nominations and selected the winner of the McAuliffe award for 1999," she said. "So, I know how stiff the competition is at the Air Force level. I am tremendously proud of Mr. Johnston and his team as they clearly earned this award thanks to their dedication, professionalism and customer support."

"We have been working very hard to make our dorms and family housing more livable," Johnston said. "In the future we want to encourage people to use our self-help programs for both our family housing and dormitories."

Besides the self-help program, Johnston said he plans on having a bigger and better base beautification program this year and more educational programs to include topics such as home purchasing, selling and refinancing.

The award will be presented at the 39th Annual Civil Engineer Awards Luncheon, Feb. 21 at the Bolling Air Force Base, D.C.

## Airmen make the grade; join '90s' club

The following Davis-Monthan Air Force Base airmen achieved a score of 90 percent or higher on their career development course exam in the month of December:

Tech. Sgt. Randy Anderson, 355th Logistics Support Squadron; Airman 1st Class Matthew Deputy and Airman Arron Hough, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron; Staff Sgt. Kaci Duhart, 355th Comptroller Squadron; Airman Edward Esposito,

42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron; Airman 1st Class Alandric Holman, 355th Security Forces Squadron; Senior Airman Richard Kelley, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron; Airman 1st class Gregory Perea, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Airman Terrence Sykes, 355th Services Squadron; and Tech. Sgt. Glenda Weber, 355th Wing.

## Sharp Award honorees

December recipients of the D-M Chief's Group Sharp Awards are:

Senior Airman Laterance Dyson, 355th Medical Support Squadron; Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erikson, 355th Communications Squadron; Senior Airman Arturo Loya, 305th Rescue Squadron; Airman Gerogina Martinez, 355th Component Repair Squadron; and Senior Airman Trina Myers, 355th Medical Operations Squadron.

## Advertising

## Military pay information line expands

Active-duty, reserve, National Guard and recently separated military members can now access expanded military pay information through a new Military Pay Interactive Voice Response System.

Service members in the United States can access the pay IVRS by using toll-free numbers. While overseas, members can access the system using DSN and commercial numbers.

By using a pre-established personal identification number, the Military Pay IVRS will automatically determine the member's status — active duty, reserve or separated — and provide appropriate menu selections.

Active duty people will be able to access their payday deposit information, a list of current allotments, the number of bonds in safekeeping, their leave balance, tax filing status, exemptions and year-to-date wage and withholdings information.

Reserve and National Guard members have access to their payroll deposit history, current deduction for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, tax status and withholdings information.

Separated members will be able to research the last payment made on their pay account.

All customers will have access to instructions on how to get replacement W-2s.

General information recordings will be available for people not eligible for or who do not want to establish a personal identification number including, how-to information on reporting missing allotment payments, getting estimated earnings for conversion of military time to civil service retirement, and requesting safekeeping bonds.

Air Force active duty and Reserve members who established a PIN for use with the earlier version of IVRS will be able to use the same number on the new system. Secondary-user PINs, generally given to spouses, will no longer be valid. Temporary PINs have been issued by mail.

Upon receipt of a temporary PIN, servicemembers will be able to access the pay line. Temporary PINs must be customized within 120 days of issuance.

The Employee/Member Self-Service allows people to make changes to their pay account. Personal identification numbers for this service may not be used with the pay IVRS.

People may contact the centralized customer support office at (800)390-2348 for PIN-related questions for either system.

Automated access to the military pay line is available 24 hours a day by calling (800) 755-7413, commercial (303) 676-1281, or DSN 926-1281.



Master Sgt. Keith Reed

### Gas-n-go

*F-16Cs Falcons from the 510th Fighter Squadron, Aviano Air Base, Italy, take on fuel from a KC-135R over northern Bosnia during an air patrol mission in support of Operation Allied Force.*

## Advertising



# Training consolidated for Rivet Joint linguists

The Air Force is consolidating training for linguists assigned RC-135 Rivet Joint aircraft duties by moving initial aircraft qualification from three bases to the 97th Intelligence Squadron at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

Currently, RC-135 linguists achieve initial qualification at their duty stations after graduating from technical training. Three bases – Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan; Royal Air Force Mildenhall, United Kingdom; and Offutt – provide the training for new linguists serving on the RC-135.

Under the consolidation, all Rivet Joint linguists will move to the 97th IS here for qualification before being assigned to one of the three RC-135 Rivet Joint locations.

Centralizing the training will ensure all students receive similar training before reporting to their squadrons and will reduce the time and costs of training, officials said. The training will take place in the squadron's Airborne Training Center and will include time on two simulators, the Rivet Joint Mission Trainer and the Ground Data Processing System.



Air Force photo

*The hog-nosed RC-135 reconnaissance aircraft, Rivet Joint, with its extensive antennae array, provides vital real-time reconnaissance information and electronic warfare support to theater commanders and combat forces.*

“The ATC training complements the time students spend training in the air, and that allows us to get more training done without having to use more valuable flying hours,” said Capt. Lori Calabrese, the future requirements coordinator for the squadron.

The squadron will also gain people as a re-

sult of an Air Staff initiative to balance overseas and stateside bases, bringing an influx of linguists from the 390th Intelligence Squadron at Kadena and the 488th Intelligence Squadron at Mildenhall. The squadron also gained billets last year when the 55th Wing added two RC-135 Rivet Joint aircraft to its fleet.

When all changes are complete, more than 300 additional people will be assigned to the squadron.

RC-135 airborne linguists can also look forward to a change in their Air Force Specialty Code. This spring they will convert to the 1A8 aircrew AFSC and be eligible for enlisted flight pay. Patterned after officers' Aviation Career Incentive Pay program, Career Enlisted Flight Incentive Pay is paid continuously, even when the member is performing non-flying duties. The amount is based on individual years of aviation service and meeting flying-hour criteria.

*(Courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service)*

## AF launches year-long information assurance awareness campaign

To emphasize the importance of information assurance throughout the Air Force, the service is embarking on a year-long information assurance awareness campaign that begins this month.

Prior to 2001, the Air Force set aside one month each year to focus on information assurance awareness issues and activities.

However, the rapid proliferation of network and information system use and the increasing threats to these systems have made it imperative that the service promote an aggressive awareness campaign on a

continual, year-round basis.

The theme of this year's campaign is “Global Vigilance, Reach and Power: Information Assurance in the 21st century.”

The campaign will highlight the responsibilities of the Air Force team to implement sound information assurance practices.

Throughout the year, a series of articles provided by the major commands and various agencies will be published to help promote information assurance awareness. Each month will have a different theme.

As focal point for the campaign,

the Air Force Communications Agency, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., is hosting the month of January and the theme is “Networthiness: Roles and Responsibilities.”

The deputy chiefs of staff for Air and Space Operations and Communications and Information will use February to promote “Web Security.” Air Mobility Command hosts March with the theme “Digital Devices.”

“Security is everyone's responsibility,” said Lt. Gen. John Woodward Jr., Air Force deputy chief of staff for Communications and Information.

“We must continually remind ev-

eryone to guard, protect, defend and observe networks and information content.

“Networks are definitely maturing, and because they are part of the fight, must also be considered weapon systems,” Woodward explained.

“I encourage everyone to participate in, and contribute to, the 2001 Information Assurance Awareness campaign activities, so that we may continue to provide world-class communications and information support to the warfighters worldwide,” the general said.

Advertising

# I put my uniform on this morning, didn't I?

**By Chief Master Sgt. Vincent Dicks**  
91st Space Wing command chief master sergeant  
Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

A chief master sergeant was sitting at his desk just down the hall from the operations group commander's office at Pope AFB, N.C. As the chief finished his second cup of coffee after reviewing the last of the morning messages, the commander stepped into his office.

"Chief," the colonel said, "I hate to ask you this, but you need to be in the desert six days from now for a 90-day rotation. Can you go?"

With no emotion in his voice or without even looking up, the chief replied, "I put on my uniform this morning, didn't I?" The colonel was a little taken back by the chief's response because he wasn't one to talk in riddles.

The colonel thought to himself, "Has this veteran of 28 years finally gone off the deep end on me?" The wise old protector of the enlisted corps smiled and began to explain. "Sir, I made a promise to myself more than 20 years ago that I would only put this uniform on as long as I'm available and ready to do the duty it requires of me."

While this story may be obvious to many Air Force members, it seems to completely escape others. Available for duty means more than negotiating premium assignments and TDYs, or scheming to get a suite vs. a regular billeting room, and how much time off you can muster out of those tours. Available for duty really means we are ready to go any place in the world we are required at any time.

Recently, I've seen some Air Force members spending more time and energy getting out of an assignment or duty than it would have taken to just suck it up and accept it. Thinking back on patriots that have come before, I reviewed some history with our wing historian and we talked about the soldiers who were at Valley Forge, Pa., and Omaha Beach, France. I'm glad they weren't worried about assignments, billeting rooms vs. suites, and time off.

Many of those warriors sacrificed a great deal; some made the ultimate sacrifice to obtain and ensure the freedoms we often take for granted today. Their approach may have seemed overly simplistic; however, when it comes to defining service to our country, the answer is just that simple. Those patriots were available for duty and they did their jobs well.

In today's world of what can you do for me, it's easy to lose sight of what service before self is all about.

Service goes far beyond the individual, it affects the well being of our nation.

Sitting in Minot, N.D., enjoying our great American way of life, it's easy to forget the sacrifices we have agreed to endure in the service of our country.

When deployed to the desert, Italy, Kosovo or Bosnia, the sacrifices become much clearer. The bottom line today is we are an all-volunteer force serving our great nation.

During the Air Force Space Command's Expeditionary Aerospace Force road show, I was reminded by Headquarters Air Force Space Command mission support team chief Col.

Cynthia Deese's briefing that our forces have been reduced by two-thirds in recent years. Even with these reductions, we still maintain a highly-mobilized, continually-tasked Air Force. Because of this fact, EAF was formed.

As I visit organizations in both wings, they are constantly wrestling with manning authorizations, present for duty rates and filling deployment and ready augmentee requests to meet the mission at home and around the world.

If a member doesn't pull his or her weight, another member is forced to fill the slot causing a ripple effect felt not only at our base, but throughout our Air Force. These slots must be filled by people available and ready for duty.

Everyone's families would like for them to be home for holidays, birthday parties and anniversaries. I can't think of anyone who would intentionally miss those events. Many of us are well aware of the pain felt when we lose a loved one and the grief that's compounded by the fact we weren't there in the final moments.


Military members are asked to sacrifice all of this continuously. We must remember we are serving our country as volunteers -- not forced to do it.

I believe each of us, as true professionals, need to take a good look in the mirror and ask "am I available for duty?" Everyone must decide for himself or herself, just as the chief did. I too put on my uniform today and I am available for duty.

How about you?

### Welcome to Davis-Monthan

**Col. Thomas Shart**, Commander, 180th Fighter Wing, Toledo, Ohio  
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Hours	41st ECS	42nd ACCS	43rd ECS	Sorties
Goal	291	355	242	
Flown	152	172	119	
Delta	17	9	1	
FY 2001	52	17	89	

354th FS	357th FS	358th FS
545	410	378
282	148	197
49	-29	19
69	-20	44

Current as of Wednesday

### Where are 355th Wing members serving?

This time last year, **63** members of the 355th Wing were deployed.

Europe: 1

North America: 1

Central America: 2

South America: 16

AEF 9: 1

AEF 1: 76

**Total: 97**

Other locations -- 0  
Current as of Tuesday

**Deployed (by group):**

- 355 OG - 4
- 355 LG - 40
- 355 SPTG - 53
- 355 MDG - 0

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**Capt. Alexis Stackhouse**  
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A famous person once said that there are two things in life that you can be sure of — death and taxes. Although not in the forefront of most people's minds, they are an inevitability. In preparation for both those events, everyone should have a personal will. No matter what else your estate plan includes, it should be begun with a will.

In a will, you can spell out how you want your estate distributed and to some degree, begin to determine the tax consequences for those who will inherit from you. Without a will, you die "intestate" and your estate will be dispersed under the laws of your home state. If large amounts of money are involved, the court usually will

# Don't get caught without a will

appoint an attorney to represent your minor children, at their expense, and the paperwork will mount up. At a minimum, failure to have a will may increase the time it takes to transfer property to the names of your beneficiaries leaving them without full access to your estate for longer periods of time.

A will also allows you to limit the beneficiaries that you want to have your estate and serves to finalize your plans for what hap-

pens to your estate after your death. It is a clear definition of what you intended to happen with your estate. A court does not then have to second-guess what your intentions were.

However, there are some items that may not be distributed by a will. These include most types of insurance. These monies may not be distributed by a will because you designate beneficiaries when you complete the insurance application. It is important that

you consider this while you are making your will because this money will not be a part of your estate to be distributed by will. Most importantly for military members, Serviceman's Group Life Insurance benefits cannot be distributed solely by a will. It has its own set of distribution rules that must be followed. This is critical information to have if at one point you put one person on your SGLI form and think that you may later change it by creating a will.

Stop by the legal office to see an attorney and to discuss your estate and what your options are. While we do not perform large estate planning, we can get you off on the right start by creating your will.

When you draw up a will — you're in control. Don't get caught without one.

## Core values - a bunch of hype or words for life?

**By Col. Tony Przybyslawski**  
509th Bomb Wing commander  
Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Integrity first, service before self, excellence in all we do — words that constantly are sounded out in just about every forum of our Air Force, from glitzy posters in the break room to laminated business cards for your pocket.

We talk about these values so much it is easy to look at them as just another marketing scheme by the Air Force board of directors.

Our simply-stated values set the standard for our conduct and expectations for the Air Force, and, more importantly, for our country.

**Integrity first.** I can't think of two words combined that are more powerful. Our word must be our bond. When we tell someone we are going to do something, that person should never have to worry about it again. As Gen. Ron Fogleman, a former Air Force chief of staff, said, integrity is what you do when no one is around. In the heat of battle, our comrades in arms must know that we are going to do what we say. Lives are at stake. It is also important to realize we're human and we do make mistakes, but as long as there's that rock in our shoe that reminds us of our personal integrity,

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then that characteristic will continue to grow.

**Service before self.** Face it, military service is a calling; it's not about the money! It's a demanding life, but a rewarding one. "Service before self" stresses how important this sacrifice is. We must answer this calling to our country and, in many cases, place its importance over those of our own desires. I don't think employees of corporate America often place work duties over personal well-being or preferences. But that's what we do when we serve in the military. As warriors, we are

clearly placing service before self. It takes an amazing amount of courage to place yourself in harm's way to serve your country. Service before self is the little things we do each day that make a difference. It's the airman who patiently waits at the airport for three hours while his passenger's airplane is delayed. It's the major who stops traffic at the (base gate) to pick up one of our flags blown free. It's simply stopping to pick up a piece of trash on the curb.

**Excellence in all we do.** Having the personal pride to do the best you can will lead to pure excellence in all you do. The excellence is apparent everywhere. It starts with that greeting by a young professional "cop" at the gate as you drive in.

Our core values are real and simple, and I submit that each one of you knows them. You live by these values daily, whether you realize it or not, simply by the fact that you volunteered to serve your country. That's what makes you stand out from your peers back home. And as a result, the United States Air Force is the greatest in the world, and our country remains strong and free.

Integrity first, service before self, excellence in all we do. More than a bunch of hype, they are words for life.

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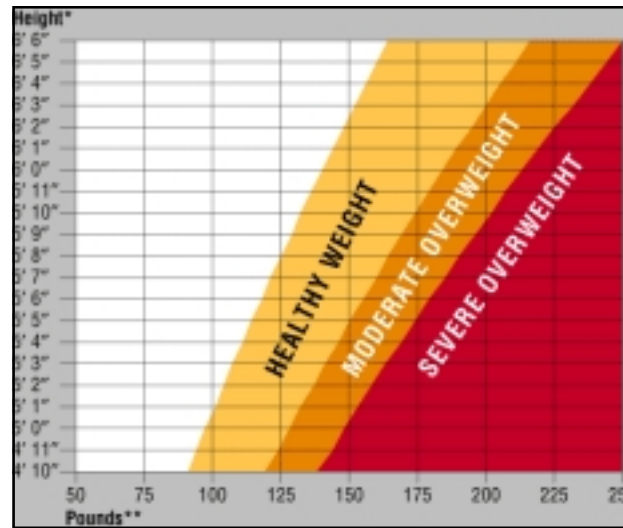
# Health Focus

## Test your healthy weight knowledge

### Did you know:

- 58 million adult Americans are well over what health care professionals consider a healthy weight.
- The number of overweight adults in the U.S. is continuing to rise from 25 percent in 1980 to over 33 percent in 1991.
- Each year more than half of all Americans try to either lose weight or maintain a recent weight loss. While some people are successful at losing excess weight, most do not succeed at keeping weight off.
- Excess weight can be the result of many factors, such as family culture, unhealthy eating habits, infrequent and low levels of physical activity, metabolic rate (the energy the body uses to perform functions like breathing, digesting food, keeping a regular heartbeat), and even heredity.
- Being overweight is a serious health problem. Some health risks of being overweight include heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and certain kinds of cancer.
- Even modest weight loss can provide such important health benefits as reducing high blood pressure and lowering blood glucose and cholesterol levels.
- Being underweight is linked with heart problems, lowered resistance to infection, chronic fatigue, anemia, depression and other illnesses.

The good news: healthy eating habits, and regular physical activity can help to prevent some of the illnesses associated with over or underweight. Managing your weight plays a vital role in achieving and maintaining good health while enhancing the quality of your life. The key is to achieve and maintain a realistic healthy weight through proper food choices and regular physical activity. By making changes in your habits — including eating and physical activity — you can help achieve long-term health and lifelong weight management. The key to managing weight throughout life is a positive attitude and the right kind of motivation. Internal motivators such as health, increased energy, self-esteem, and per-



sonal control increase your chances for lifelong success.

### What is a healthy weight?

Your healthy weight is likely to be quite different from anyone else's. A variety of factors influence your weight, including your genes (which play a role in determining your body size and shape), physical activity, age, dieting history and the foods you eat. Whether your weight is healthy depends on where your body fat is located, how much of your weight is fat, and whether you have weight-related health problems, such as diabetes or high blood pressure. Most people fall within the range of weights in the chart (above).

Use the following guidelines to judge if your weight is healthy:

Body shape: Are you apple-shaped with more fat on your upper body (around your abdomen), or pear-shaped with fat gathering on your lower body (on the buttocks or thighs)?

Excess weight below the waist creates a pear-shaped body and does not appear to pose as much risk for weight-related health problems as weight carried above the waist.

Weight tables: The chart offers some guidelines for determining a reasonable weight range based on height. Weights above and below the ranges are associated with increased incidence of disease and disability.

### Are you at a healthy weight?

Taking small steps to change eating and physical activity habits is easier than attempting giant leaps. Changing your eating habits does not mean dieting, but rather managing your eating patterns by enjoying a balanced menu with a variety of great-tasting foods in appropriate amounts.

Set realistic goals for losing weight — take your time, and don't be too hard on yourself. The important thing is that your weight loss be gradual — about one to two pounds a week — and that you maintain your weight once you reach your goal.

To make sure your weight management plan is safe and effective, ask yourself a few questions before you begin.

Does your plan:

- Include a variety of foods from all five major groups in the Food Guide Pyramid?
- Include appealing foods you will enjoy eating for the rest of your life, not just a few weeks or months?
- Include foods available at the supermarket where you usually shop?
- Allow you to eat your favorite foods in moderation?
- Recommend changes in your eating habits that also fit your lifestyle and budget?
- Include at least the minimum number of servings from the Food Guide Pyramid?
- Include regular physical activity?

If you can answer yes to all these questions, chances are your weight-loss program will allow you to achieve long-term success. (Courtesy 355th Medical Group)

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# Girl Scout earns Gold Award

## Teen fingerprints children at base exchange for final project

By Karen Halstead  
Staff writer

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts have a few things in common. They both share the same motto – “Be prepared.” They also have prestigious awards. For the boys, it’s the Eagle Scout Award and for the girls, it’s the Gold Award.

Dominique Wyatt will be the first Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Girl Scout to earn the Gold Award, said Dena Wakefield, leader of D-M’s troop 897.

### Scouting facts

The local Girl Scout council enrolled 13,000 girls compared to 9,700 boys enrolled in the Boy Scouts for the same time period. Of these numbers, 160 girls were of the age group eligible to complete the work for the Gold Award, where 2,727 boys were eligible to complete the required work for Eagle Scout.

The national averages for scouts who complete the Gold Award is 6 percent and for the Eagle Scout is 2 percent.

Locally, 10 girls are expected to complete the requirement this year, where 170 eligible boys are working to complete the requirements for Eagle Scout.

If the number of girls and boys working to complete these honors fulfill the requirements, the number of girls will be on target with the national average. The number of boys completing requirements by the national percentages would be 54 boys. If all boys working on Eagle Scout finish, the Catalina Council will honor more than 6.2 percent of their eligible boys, a more than four-percent increase above the national average.

(Editor’s note: Information provided by the Sahuaro Girl Scout Council and the Catalina Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

Wyatt’s final service project is called “Kid Find.” Kid Find allows parents to have their child’s fingerprints recorded inside a folder. The folder gives parents a place to record other valuable information about the child in case the child is ever kidnapped, or missing.

In addition to the parent receiving a convenient folder for their child’s personal information, the child receives an informational booklet, designed by Wyatt, that discusses what they should do to keep from being kidnapped and what to do if a stranger approaches them.

More than 120 children were fingerprinted last weekend at the Base Exchange. Wyatt’s goal is to fingerprint more than 200 during the two-weekend project. Parents or guardians must accompany their children for fingerprinting. Kid Find will be in operation 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at D-M’s Base Exchange.

“I could see posters up on the BX’s bulletin board, so I thought this would be a good project,” Wyatt said. “I hope this project will help parents and children be reunited if their child would ever be kidnapped.”

“I chose this project because millions of children end up missing every day,” she said. “Many of those children are never found.”

Wyatt added that she hopes her involvement in the project will help children be found more easily, if they are even kidnapped.

Fingerprinting isn’t an easy task, especially fingerprinting children.

“Fingerprinting can be hard,” said Tech. Sgt. Reginald Magnani, 355th Security Forces Squadron NCO in charge of personal security.

Magnani got involved in the project when he was asked to help. “I hadn’t heard about the Girl Scouts Gold Award. I was very familiar with the boy’s Eagle Scout, so it surprised me that a young girl had the opportunity to do this; that there was an award this high for the girls.”

Magnani, who was trained by Arizona Department of Public Safety in fingerprinting tech-



Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker

Dominique Wyatt fingerprints Kyle BridgeDow at the base exchange during her Kid Find project. Wyatt hopes to fingerprint 200 children during her two-weekend effort. BridgeDow’s grandfather (left) looks on during the procedure.

niques, trained everyone who would donate their time to fingerprint children with Wyatt’s project. “It’s a hands-on technique,” Magnani said. “This is the first time a group has done this on base, besides the security forces.” Wyatt has been a Girl Scout for 11 years. Now, 16-years-old, she can reflect on her first year as a Daisy Scout. “I really didn’t like it,” she said. “But my parents wouldn’t let me quit. They said I wanted to join so I had to fulfill my commitment.”

“The experience of finishing the year in the Daisies instilled a quality in me to finish projects I start, even when I didn’t like them.

“The Girls Scouts have allowed me to learn a lot of things,” she said. “I also became interested in things that I wouldn’t have ever known about if I hadn’t been a Girl Scout all these years.”

Wyatt has been planning for this

project since she received her Silver Award in 1997. “When I earned my silver award I knew I wanted to work for my Gold Award,” she said.

You might say scouting is a way of life for the Wyatt family. Wyatt’s father, Capt. Don Wyatt, is a navigator with the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron.

While he was an Eagle Scout, his son Bobby is working toward his Eagle Scout award. Wyatt’s mother has served as a leader of several boy scouting dens and packs.

“We didn’t know there was an award like this until a few years ago when Dominique started on her Gold Award,” he said. “We are very proud of her. She’s done very well organizing this project.”

Wyatt is an assistant leader with D-M’s Brownie Troop 535. “I like working with the younger girls,” she said. Wyatt is a junior at Palo Verde Magnet High School.



# X-32B JSF concept completes low-, medium-speed taxi tests

The Boeing X-32B Joint Strike Fighter concept demonstrator moved closer to its first flight with the Jan. 8 completion of initial low- and medium-speed taxi tests to verify function and integration of crucial aircraft systems.

"The propulsion and on-board systems met our expectations, which were based on X-32B static tests and our experience on the X-32A," said Frank Statkus, Boeing vice president and JSF general manager. "The high level of commonality built into the X-32A and (X-32B) is paying off. Just like the X-32A, the (X-32B) performed well at 30 knots (34.5 mph) and again at the medium-speed taxi test at 60 knots (69 mph)."

During the taxi tests, Boeing lead short-takeoff and vertical-landing test pilot Dennis O'Donoghue stayed in contact with test engineers who monitored the aircraft's instrumentation from their control room.

"We conducted functional checkout of the nose wheel, steering, brakes and anti-skid systems, and evaluated ground handling qualities during these tests. Everything went exactly as planned," O'Donoghue said. "During taxi, the aircraft handled just like the X-32A."

The next step involves Boeing certification and government verification of low- and medium-speed taxi test data prior to the high-speed taxi test.

Following high-speed taxi, the X-32B will begin flight testing with an initial flight from Palmdale to test facilities at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The first flights at Edwards will validate basic airworthiness, to be followed by STOVL transition testing at altitude. The aircraft will then be flown to the Navy's test facility at Patuxent River, Md., to continue testing, which will include vertical landings.

Taxi tests are important steps leading to the X-32B first flight, Statkus said, but the focus is really on successful completion of the whole flight-test program.

"First flight will happen when the team and the plane are ready to begin the entire flight test program, and that is determined in large part by this kind of interim testing," he said.



Courtesy photo

*Boeing test pilot Dennis O'Donoghue performs medium-speed taxi tests in the X-32B Joint Strike Fighter concept demonstrator. After completing follow-on high-speed taxi tests, the X-32B will start flight testing at the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif.*

To perform STOVL maneuvers, the system redirects engine thrust downward through lift nozzles in the airframe. For conventional flight the lift nozzles are closed and thrust flows rearward through the two-dimensional thrust-vectoring cruise nozzle — the same as in the X-32A — to propel the aircraft forward and up to supersonic speeds.

In more than 500 trials on the STOVL engine run stand, transition times between conventional and vertical thrust and back again have been consistently accomplished in one to three seconds. This rapid and direct transition capability is critically important for unrestricted STOVL operations and aircraft safety.

The company's X-32A demonstrator, which made its first flight Sept. 18, has completed 100 percent of its government-required aircraft carrier variant low-speed handling tests at Edwards as well as aerial refueling and supersonic flight. *(Air Force Print News)*

## Korean War remembered —



*(Editor's note: As America recognizes its veterans (through the next two years) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the Desert Airman is running significant*

*events.)* This week in 1951, the following significant Air Force events occurred:

**Jan. 19:** Far East Air Forces launched a 13-day intensive air campaign, by fighters, light bombers and medium bombers, to restrict to a trickle the supplies and reinforcements reaching enemy forces in the field.

**Jan. 20:** After weeks of almost unbroken absence, MiGs appeared again over Korea, resulting in the first encounter between Air Force F-84s and Communist MiG-15s.

**Jan. 21:** Large numbers of MiG-15s attacked Air Force jets, shooting down one F-80 and one F-84. Lt. Col. William Bertram, of the 27th Fighter Expeditionary Group, shot down a MiG-15 to score the first Air Force aerial victory by an F-84 ThunderJet.

**Jan. 23:** No other day in January saw as much air action. Thirty-three F-84s, staging from Taegu, attacked Sinuiju, provoking a furious half-hour air battle with MiG-15s from across the Yalu. The ThunderJets shot down three MiGs, the highest daily Air Force aerial victory credit total for the month. While 46 F-80s suppressed Pyongyang's antiaircraft artillery, 21 B-29s cratered the enemy capital's airfields.

**Jan. 25:** Far East Air Forces replaced its provisional Combat Cargo Command with the 315th Air Division (Combat Cargo), which reported directly to Far East Air Forces and did not depend on 5th Air Force for administrative and logistical support.

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Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker



## Sonoran Spotlight

*(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base team. Members are nominated by their commander or first sergeant, and the article is compiled by the Desert Airman staff.)*

While pediatrics may be a far cry from computer systems, Delilah Duran sees her current Air Force profession as a stepping stone to her ultimate career goal.

The San Diego native joined the Air Force less than a year ago for the educational opportunities.

She is currently assigned as a computer systems operator for the 355th Communications Squadron.

In that capacity, she is responsible for base-wide classified and unclassified message dissemination, as well as monitoring the

base network after hours.

"The people I work with are the best part of my job in Comm," said the 22-year-old airman. "We have a really professional group of people and it makes it easy to learn and grow in that kind of organization."

While Duran's career goal is to become a pediatrician, she takes time off-duty to enjoy rock climbing, snowboarding and traveling.

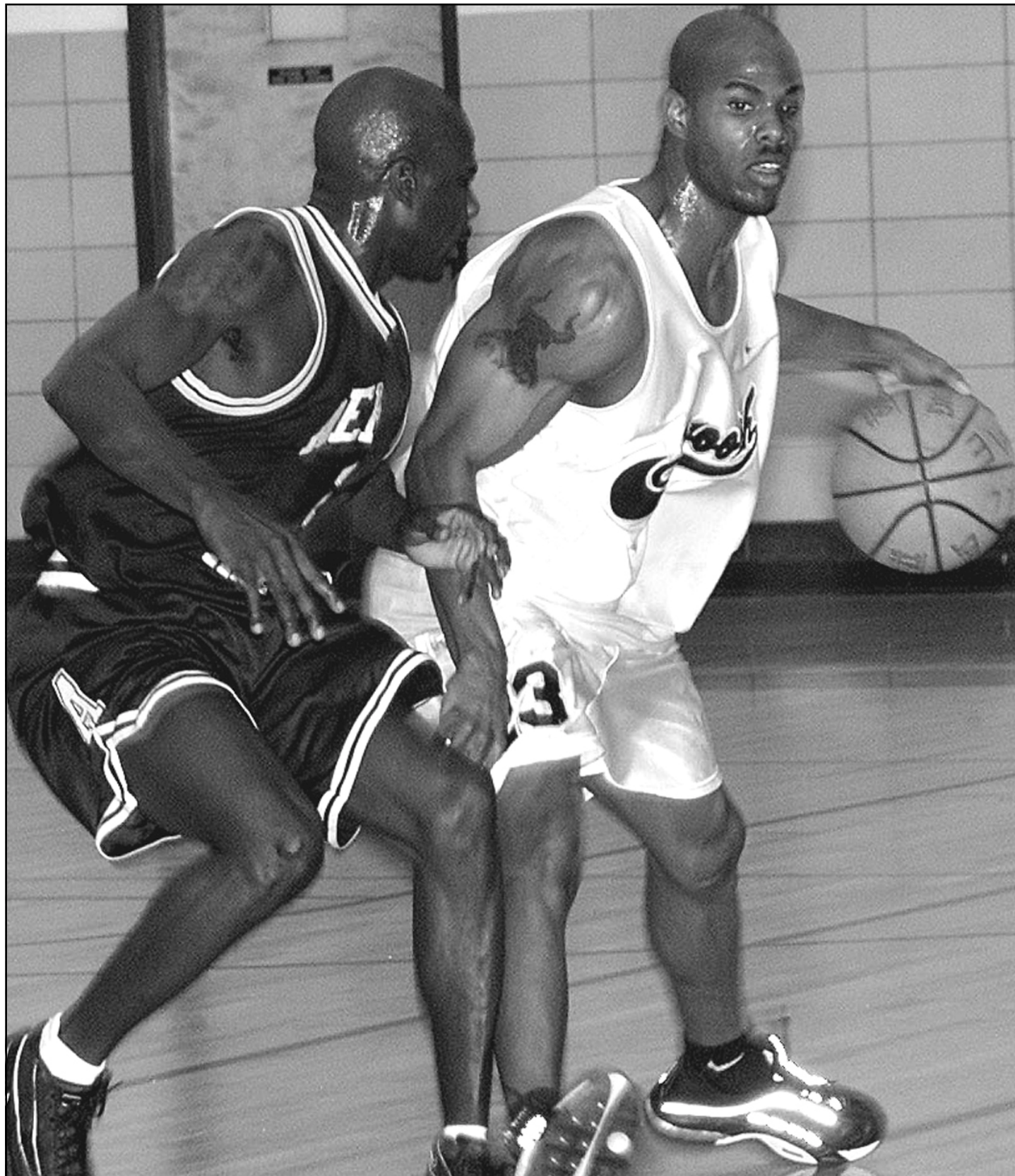
She likes being stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base because, "it's close to home."

Her good friend, Barbara KJose, is Duran's inspiration because, "she's someone I've known for several years, and I admire her intelligence and strength. Her success in everything she does really inspires me."

"Airman Duran is a great example for other young airman," said Master Sgt. Mark Jensen, 355th CS first sergeant. "She has a sincere desire to get involved with unit and base functions, and she also presents a very professional and respectful image in and out of uniform ... a tremendous asset to the unit and the base."

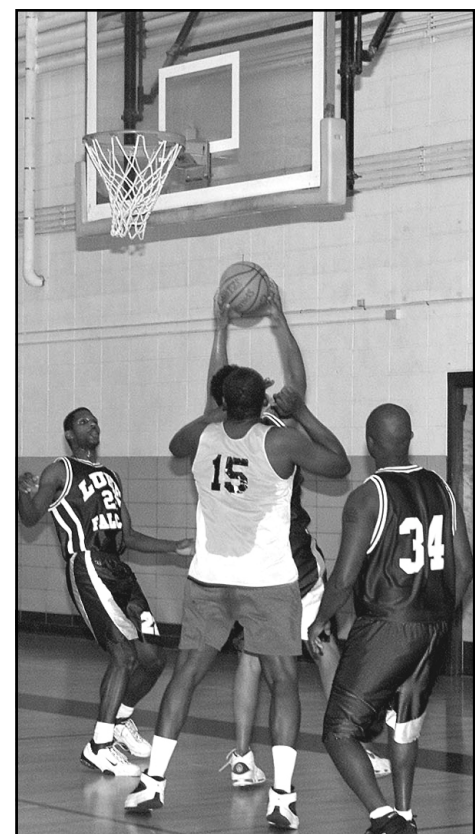
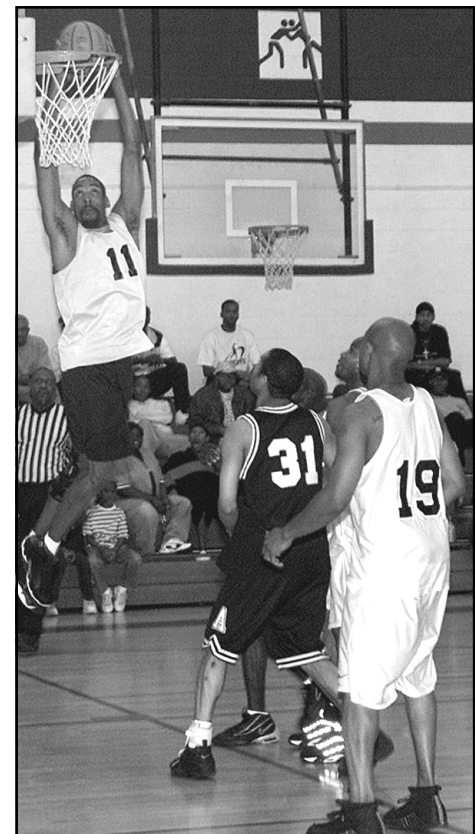
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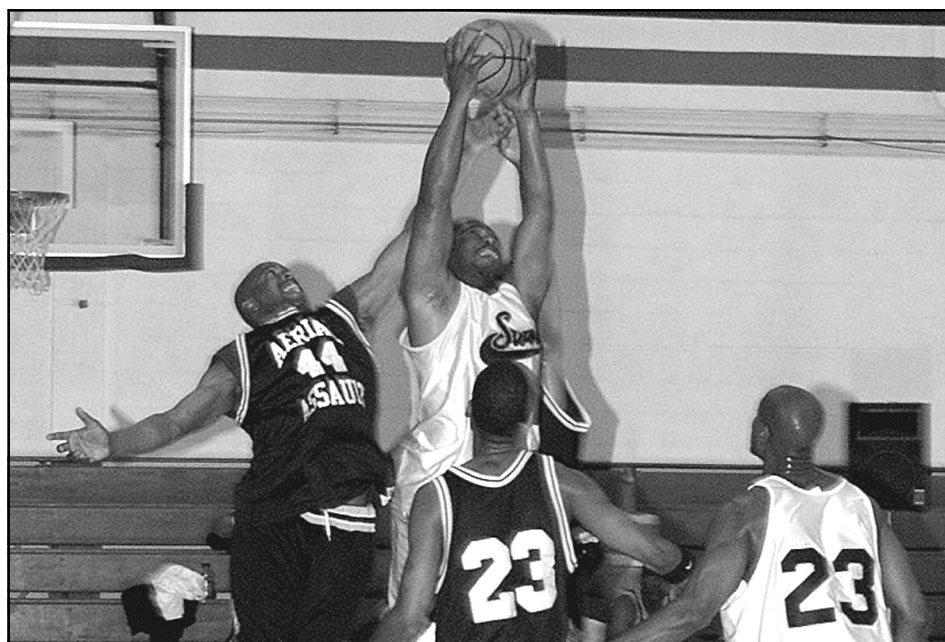


## Classic hoops

Basketball action was fast and furious over the weekend as the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center played host to the 15th Annual Best of the West Basketball Classic. Twelve teams from Texas, New Mexico, California and Arizona made the trek to Davis-Monthan to compete for the top honor. Swoosh, a team from Tucson, took home top honors in the double-elimination tournament. The Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Mustangs finished third in the tourney, and D-M's Mike Freeman was named to the all-tournament team.



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Youth basketball

D-M’s youth basketball season starts Saturday, and continues through March 24. Home games are played Saturdays at the Youth Center gym. Several away games are set for 13 to 15 year-olds. Get more details from youth sports director Kathy Sands at 8-8373.

Varsity softball

Anyone interested in playing varsity softball during the 2001 season is encouraged to attend an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 25th Operational Weather Squadron commander’s conference room in Building 5420. Call Rudy Tingelhoff at 8-6584 or e-mail him at [rudy.tingelhoff@dm.af.mil](mailto:rudy.tingelhoff@dm.af.mil) for more information.

Varsity men’s volleyball

Tryouts for the men’s varsity volleyball team are from noon to 4 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center. Any military (or family member) male, 18 and older, may tryout. Call the Fitness Center at 8-3714, or e-mail Brian Quinn at [brian.quinn@dm.af.mil](mailto:brian.quinn@dm.af.mil) for more information.

Women’s softball tryouts

Tryouts for the women’s varsity softball team are at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Field #1. Call Al Luna at 8-3405 or e-mail him at [allen.luna@dm.af.mil](mailto:allen.luna@dm.af.mil) for more information.

New bowling league, deal

A Wednesday league at the D-M Lanes offers bowlers a new ball, bag and pair of shoes at the end of 20 weeks. The Ball, Bag and Shoes League meets at 6 p.m. Bowlers pay \$10 weekly. No additional payment is required for the new bowling ball, bag and pair of shoes. Register now at the D-M Lanes, or call 8-3461.

Bowling

Intramural - American

Team	W-L
MDG #2	70-34
42 ACCS #2	68-36
41 ECS #2	58-46
CONS	58-46
42 ACCS #1	56-48
41 ECS #1	54-50
MDG #1	54-50
355 OSS	42-62
43 ECS	24-80
High Scratch Game (Team): 41	
ECS #1, 904	
High Scratch Series (Team): 41	
ECS #1, 2518	
High Scratch Game (Men): Carl Miller, 264	
High Scratch Series (Men): Carl Miller, 615	
High Scratch Game (Women): Sondra Calley, 222	
High Scratch Series (Women): Sondra Calley, 651	

Intramural - National

Team	W-L
SVS	65-39
12 AF #1	65-39
AMMO	64-40
AMARC	62-42
12 AF #3	54-50
MSS	52-52
TRANS	52-52
CRS	46-58
SUPS	44-60
25 OWS #1	44-60
COMM	40-64
358th	36-68
High Scratch Game (Team): SVS, 996	
High Scratch Series (Team): SVS, 2844	
High Scratch Game (Men): George Sansone, 269	
High Scratch Series (Men): George Sansone, 671	
High Scratch Game (Women): Samantha Carlson, 184	
High Scratch Series (Women): Pam Boggs, 472	

Tuesday Early Risers

Team	W-L
Hit & Miss	68-44
OUI 3	63-49
The Monarchs	60-52
Ally Kats	58-54

Wee Bee Bad	55-57
Hot Cats	51-61
Dream Catchers	51-61
Soon’s Runway	42-70
High Scratch Game (Team): Hit & Miss, 515	
High Scratch Series (Team): Hit & Miss, 1435	
High Scratch Game: Arlene Cook, 187	
High Scratch Series: Arlene Cook, 495	

Phantom Mixed

Team	W-L
Strike Force	62-34
So So’s	60-36
The Cajuns	58-38
Lucky Seven	57-39
Strikebusters	56-40
The Dizzy Four	54-42
Alley Oops	50-46
Six Pack	45-51
Avengers	38-58
Sweet Revenge	36-60
Rat Pack	34-62

OWC

Team	W-L
Lady Flyers	74-22
Coyotes	62-34
The Eastsiders	54-42
Splitsters	52-44
KIDDS	46-50
Snuffers	46-50
Alley Cats	42-54
High Scratch Game: Marlene Flyer, 179	
High Scratch Series: Marlene Flyer, 472	

D-M Pinrollers

Team	W-L
Uh Huh Girls	68-28
Dreamers	59-37
Team 5	56-40
Team 6	53-43
The Dream Catchers	48-48
Annie’s Girls	45-51
L-A-D-Y	44-52
Kachina Dolls	37-59
High Scratch Game (Team): Team 6, 691	
High Scratch Series (Team): Team 6, 1911	
High Scratch Game: Fran Baird, 221	
High Scratch Series: Fran Baird, 583	

CE Mixed

Team	W-L
Just-4-Fun	52-20
Good, Bad & Ugly	52-28
The Cans	50-30
Fire Dawgs	50-30
BJ’s Bunns	42-38
MILFs	38-26
Brew Crew	36-44
Old Timers	22-50
Now N Then	22-50
HVAC	20-20
High Scratch Game (Men): Brad Carroll, 207	
High Scratch Series (Men): Dave Kozma, 582	
High Scratch Game: Gail Johnson, 179	
High Scratch Series: Gail Johnson, 497	

Thursday Night

Team	W-L
The Prickly Pears	66-38
Mission Impossible	66-38
Four Seas	64-40
Pick One	64-60
Lickity Splits	60-44
PBJs	60-44
Desert Strikers	60-44
Road Runners	52-52
Ice Breakers	48-56
BM’s	46-58
Cool Cs	44-60
Nice N Spicy	40-64
Pintendos	38-66
Bucks N Does	20-84
High Scratch Game (Team): Four Seas, 758	
High Scratch Series (Team): Four Seas, 2147	
High Scratch Game (Men): Les Claassen, 232	
High Scratch Series (Men): John Cook, 608	
High Scratch Game (Women): Arlene Cook, 192	
High Scratch Series (Women): Arlene Cook, 552	

Friday Nite Fun

Team	W-L
Wannabees	66-30
3 Roses & A Thorn	58-38
Double Trouble	55-41
More BS	53-43
O Spare Us	50-46
Just Us	50-46
AAFES	46-50
Kum Cantasi	45-51
The Misfits	44-52

Gutter Dusters	43-53
Just Havin Fun	42-46
High Scratch Game (Team): Double Trouble, 830	
High Scratch Series (Team): More BS, 2197	
High Scratch Game (Men): Ken Bettis, 255	
High Scratch Series (Men): Tom Lorentz, 666	
High Scratch Game (Women): Reda Lowe, 246	
High Scratch Series (Women): Chris Spieker, 718	

Bantams

Team	W-L
The Dragons	65-23
N Sync	61-27
Tigers	50-38
High Handicap Game (Team): Tigers, 757	
High Scratch Series (Team): N Sync, 664	
High Handicap Game (Boys): Cody Sechler, 200	
High Scratch Series (Boys): Jonathon Willis, 250	
High Scratch Game (Girls): Alicia Jones, 65	
High Scratch Series (Girls): Sabrina Wayman, 254	

Preps/Juniors/Majors

Team	W-L
The Xtremes	62-26
Fox Hound	58-30
Alley Cats	52-36
Jaguars	51-37
Undertakers	47-41
Unlimited	43-45
Strikers	42-46
N Sync Fireballs	40-48
Desert Pros	40-48
Desert Strikers	38-50
The Bulldogs	34-54
Vacant	17-71
High Scratch Game (Team): Undertakers, 479	
High Scratch Series (Team): Vacant, 1467	
High Scratch Game (Boys): Jacob Dougan, 124 (Preps); Allen Ekstrom, 114 (Juniors); Jason Wakefield, 157 (Majors)	
High Scratch Series (Boys): Tyler Johnson, 413 (Preps); Joshua Dougan, 379 (Juniors); Mike Cuviglio, 467 (Majors)	
High Scratch Game (Girls): Sasha Willis, 98 (Preps); Kristin Wakefield, 112 (Juniors)	
High Scratch Series (Girls): Rachel Ross, 336 (Preps); Kendra Shorter, 347 (Juniors)	

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## Chapel events

### Protestant schedule

**Today:** Aim High Bible study is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Call 889-1715 for more information.

**Saturday:** Couples' Bible study is at 7 p.m. Call 749-5550 for more information.

**Sunday:** Contemporary Worship Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. at Desert Dove and Hope Chapels. Traditional Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Inspirational Gospel Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

**Tuesday:** Ladies Bible studies is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Singles Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. in Building 3220. Bible Study for moms is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

**Wednesday:** Mid-week Bible study is at noon at Desert Dove Chapel. Promise Keepers Bible study is at 11:30 a.m. at the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron conference room in Building 4810. Prayer and Teaching Time is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Youth Night, for middle and high school groups, is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Angel Bible study and choir for elementary groups is at 7 p.m. in the Desert Dove Chapel classrooms.

### Catholic schedule

**Saturday:** Mass is at 5 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church.

**Sunday:** Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

**Monday through Friday:** Rosary is at 11:10 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Mass or communion service is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

**Wednesday:** Rite for Christian Initiation is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

### Islamic schedule

**Today:** Prayer service is from noon to 2 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 3220 on the third floor in the educational classrooms. Go to the chapel homepage [www.dm.af.mil/chapel](http://www.dm.af.mil/chapel) for more information about services and events happening at the chapels.



## On-base clubs

### Officers' Club

**Today:** Members' Birthday Party. Patio Steak Night is from 5 to 8 p.m. \$50 Club Cash Coupon drawing.

**Saturday:** Prime rib for two is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$19.95.

**Sunday:** Brunch is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Monday:** Club closes at 2 p.m. Barber is open until 5 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Free social hour with chili dogs.

**Wednesday:** Two-for-one steaks is from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

**Thursday:** German buffet is \$12.95 for adults.

### Desert Oasis Club

**Today:** \$5.35 catfish buffet is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner specials are from 5 to 8 p.m. \$50 Club Cash Coupon drawing is scheduled.

**Saturday:** Barber Shop hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Sunday:** Super Bowl party is Jan. 28.

**Monday:** Sports Bar opens at 4 p.m.

**Tuesday:** BBQ lunch buffet is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Base Bingo starts at 6 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Fried chicken lunch buffet.

**Thursday:** Country-style dinner is tonight from 5 to 8:30 p.m.



## Community events

**Today:** For hourly child care, call 8-3336.

**Saturday:** Hike Madera Canyon with outdoor recreation. Calligraphy class starts. Call 8-4385.

**Monday:** See the Biosphere Saturday. Call Information Tickets and Tours at 8-3700.

**Tuesday:** Toastmasters meet at 11:30 a.m. at library. Call 8-4381.

**Wednesday:** New Ball, Bar and Shoe League is at D-M Lanes. Call 8-3461.

**Thursday:** Senior aerobics at 10 a.m. at fitness center. Get more details from youth sports director Kathy Sands, 8-8373.

### Birthday party

Officers' Club members born October through December get a free prime rib dinner buffet tonight, along with a birthday cake.

Spouses and other bona-fide guests pay \$12.95; eligible non-members are \$15.95.

Call the club at 748-0660 for reservations.

### Tour Biosphere 2

Join Information, Tickets & Tours on a Jan. 27 trip to Biosphere 2, near Oracle.

Cost for transportation and both normal and under-glass tours is only \$30 a person. Call Information Tickets and Tours at 8-3700, or come to Building 4430.

### Services Bucks

D-M club members, your Services Bucks are now good at selected off-base locations, as well as Services facilities. This month, five Tucson businesses accept them, with two more joining in February.

The five now taking Services Bucks include: **Chuy's Restaurants** – save \$1 at all locations. **El Charro Café** – save \$1 at the El Mercado location. **Flandrau Science Center** – save \$1 on tickets to the planetarium or show, including exhibit hall. **Golf n' Stuff** – save \$1 on golf, bumper boats, go-karts, laser tag and 'the rock' (not valid on token-based equipment). **Pizza Hut** – save \$1 on a medium or large regular price pizza, at all Tucson stores.

In February, members can use their Ser-

vices Bucks at the **Gateway Ice Center** (discount on skate rentals), and McDonald's, at 2525 South Craycroft.

More off-base businesses will be added in the future. Get information from the Officers' Club at 748-0660, or the Desert Oasis at 748-8666.



## Youth programs

**Today:** Preteens bowl is from 6 to 8 p.m. Call the Youth Center at 8-8844.

**Saturday:** Youth basketball begins at Youth Center gym

**Monday:** There's a teen hike Saturday. Call 8-8465.

**Tuesday:** Preteen foosball tourney is from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Youth Center.

**Wednesday:** Primaries bowl is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 8-8844. Teen Ping Pong Tourney is from 7 to 8 p.m. Call 8-8465.

**Thursday:** Preteen dance is Friday. Call 8-8844. Little League sign-up is Saturday. Call 8-8373.

### Friday drawings

Drawings at both D-M clubs are for hundreds of dollars in Club Cash Coupons.

When members purchase anything at their club, they print their name and phone number on the sales receipt, and leave it in a special box near the cashier.

Drawings are Fridays, at 7:30 p.m. The winner gets \$50 in Club Cash Coupons (the winner of the month's last Friday drawing takes home \$100).

Those not present when their name is drawn get half the normal drawing amount, \$25 or \$50, and the balance is added to the next drawing.

Coupons spend like cash anywhere at the club, and cannot be used in combination with any other offers, such as Services Bucks, gift certificates or other coupons.

For more details, call the officers' club at 748-0660, or the Desert Oasis at 748-8666.

### Learn calligraphy

There's a two-part calligraphy class, Saturday and Jan. 27, at the Skills Center, noon to 2 p.m. The four-hour course is \$20.

A calligraphy pen and notepad can be purchased at the Skills Center for less than \$10. Visit Building 4531 to enroll, or phone 8-4385. The facility is open Tuesdays through Saturdays.



## Movie theater

**Today:** The 6th Day, (PG13), 7 p.m.

**Saturday:** 102 Dalmations, (G), 7 p.m.

**Sunday:** Unbreakable, (PG13), 7 p.m.

**Jan. 26:** Bounce, (PG13), 7 p.m.

**Jan. 27:** Dungeons & Dragons, (PG13), 7 p.m.

**Jan. 28:** Proof of Life, (R), 7 p.m.





## Family support

**Saturday:** Hearts Apart Movie, 6:45 to 9 p.m. at the Base Theater.

**Monday:** Interview Workshop, 1 to 3 p.m. in the Community center, Building 4201.

**Tuesday:** Right Start, 8 a.m. to noon at the Community Center, Building 4201. Time for Tots at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Desert Dove Chapel.

**Wednesday:** Sponsorship Class, 9 to 10 a.m. at the Community Center, Building 4201.

**Thursday:** Fun Time, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

## Give Parents a Break

The next "Give Parents a Break" program is scheduled for Jan. 27 from 2 to 6 p.m. This program offers free childcare to active duty Air Force parents who need a break from the stresses of parenting for a few hours. Call 8-5690.

## Volunteers Needed

The local public access television station needs six volunteers to help with the production of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Dinner featuring keynote speaker Morris Dees, Wednesday at the Doubletree Hotel, Reid Park, 444 South Alvernon. Volunteers will assist in the video taping. Television produc-

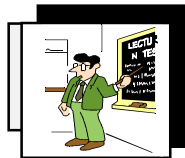
tion skills desirable, but not necessary. Must be able to lift more than 50 pounds. Call Miguel Ortega at 624-9833.

## Trip Planner

The relocation assistance program at the Family Support Center has Trip Planner software available to help people prepare for cross-country travel. To make an appointment call the 8-5690.

## Child Care for PCS

The Air Force Aid Society's "Child Care for PCS" program is now available. This program is targeted at E-5's and below. Make an appointment to sign up by calling 8-5690. For information, contact Tom McCord or Rico Triana at 8-4024/3891.



## Education services

## Scholarships

Applications are available for the Officers' Spouse's Club/Enlisted Wives' Club Annual Scholarship at the Officers' and Enlisted Club, Base Education Office, Base Library, Family Support Center, Community Center and seniors can pick them up from their high school guidance office. The deadline is March 16. For more information call 886-0908.

## Scanner malfunction

Until further notice, the base education testing center will not be able to scan CLEP or DANTES tests for unofficial results. Direct any questions to Phil King at 8-4249.



## Other agencies

## Safety

Base Vehicle Safety Week is Monday to Jan. 26. The Base Exchange Care Center, Building 2413, is participating in the Base's Vehicle Safety Week by providing free vehicle inspections from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center will also offer savings on lube and oil change as well as significant savings on new tires all this week.

## Web masters needed

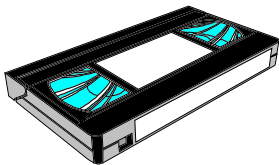
Your Community Programs Office is looking for a motivated individual to become apart of our team as a Web master. Call the CPO at 8-6040 for more information.

## Reserve slots available

Pilot, navigator and flight engineer traditional reserve positions are available in the flight test squadron at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, for C-130 qualified individuals. Interested parties should contact Senior Master Sgt. Steve Moore at DSN 777-2138.

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# Desert Lightning channel programs



Programs	Start/end	Start/End	Start/End	Start/En
Air Force TV News	7-7:30	10-10:30	1-1:30	4-4:30
Base Announcements (Slides)	7:30-7:40	10:30-10:40	1:30-1:40	4:30-4:40
Army News Watch	7:40-8:10	10:40-11:10	1:40-2:10	4:40-5:10
Base Announcements (Slides)	8:10-8:20	11:10-11:20	2:10-2:20	5:10-5:20
Welcome to the Air Force Acade	8:20-8:25	11:20-11:25	2:20-2:25	5:20-5:25
AF Commercial	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec
AFROTC: Living With Choices	8:25-8:35	11:25-11:35	2:25-2:35	5:25-5:35
AF Commercial	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec
Air Force History	8:35-8:45	11:35-11:45	2:35-2:45	5:35-5:45
AF Commercial	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec
After the War	8:45-9:00	11:45-Noon	2:45-3	5:45-6
AF Commercial	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec
EAF, America's 21st Century AF	9-9:15	Noon-12:15	3-3:15	6-6:15
AF Commercial	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec
America's Space Power	9:15-9:35	12:15-12:35	3:15-3:35	6:15-6:35
AF Commercial	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec
Air Force in Bosnia	9:35-9:40	12:35-12:40	3:35-3:40	6:35-6:40
AF Commercial	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec	30 sec
Code of Conduct	9:40-10:05	12:40-1:05	3:40-4:05	6:40-7:05

The Desert Lightning Commander's Access Channel, (Cox Cable channel 75), is broadcasting rotational programming every three hours. Each column represents a separate VHS tape. Base announcements (slides) run between each taped segment above. Programming is in three-hour increments and times are approximate.

Call the 355th Wing  
Public Affairs office  
at 8-2187 for more  
information or to  
submit your agency's  
information.



## Estate claim announcement

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of Tech. Sgt. Kevin Snyder, assigned to 355th Logistics Support Squadron, should contact the Summary Court Officer, 2nd Lt. Tiffany Feet, at 8-1230.

## Home Buying Workshop

The Housing Management Flight will be sponsoring a homebuying workshop Jan. 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. Please call Tina West at 8-5548 for reservations.

## AFCEA meeting

The Tucson chapter of the Armed Forces Communications-Electronics Association will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Daedalian Room at the Officers' Club. Call Frank Rinaldi, at 8-4418 for reservations no later than today.

## TRICARE Prime update

A TRICARE Prime update for enrollees and TRICARE Standard beneficiaries will be at the medical group conference room, Building 410, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. Topics include: reenrollment, split enrollement, out-of-the-area and emergency care, and other changes to the TRICARE program. The seminar will last approximately 40 minutes. Call 512-1420 for more information.

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